RECORD LIST OF TENNIS TOURNAMENTS SANCTIONED FOR THE SEASON

Schedule of 230 Events Indicates Sport's Growth

Women's National and Davis Cup Challenge Round for New York; Men's National Singles for Philadelphia, and Doubles for Boston.

All records for tournament play are surpassed by this year's schedule of anctioned events announced yesterday by the United States Lawn Tennis sciation. More than 230 national, sectional, open and invitation men and con events have been listed for the country, and while the activity, as isual, will be greatest in this section of the United States, every geographical tennis district will have more than its usual quota of tournaments. Only

ed events, augmented by junior, boys and girls sectional champion-rill have swelled to more than 300. _____ the executive committee of the

Tup this year that the first two rounds in this contest be played in Europe, the schedule has been so arranged that if secessary these events can be conducted in the United States without seriously interfering with sanctioned tournaments. To permit this arrangement it was found secessary to increase the time devoted o grass tournaments. The Rhode Island hampionship and the Longwood tournament have each been advanced a week in July so that a series of events on prass can be played in New England. This will be followed by a similar series sear New York, working up to the national doubles championship and the sinterference.

in Boston in connection with the doubles championship. An innoise the new date of the girls' nachampionship, which will be held Philadelphia Cricket Club the seek as the men's national singles. men's clay court championship in awarded to Indianapolis upon lendation of the Western Lawn Association and will begin July no 26 is the date for the inter-te championship, which will take at the Merion Cricket Club in

Yacht Club.

ULY 15-New Jersey mixed doubles champlonahip at Westfield Tennis Club.

ULY 15-Open tournament at the Woodmere

ULY 19-Invitation tournament at the Field Club of Greenwich, IULY 24-Women's New York State cham-Club of Greenwich.

JULY 24-Women's New York State championship at the Green Meadow Country Club, Harrison, N. Y.

JULY 24-Metropolitan grass court championship and New York sectional doubles at the Crescent Athletic Club.

AUGUST 5-Open tournament Westfield Tennis Club, Westfield, N. J.

AUGUST T-Women's metropolitan championship, Naszau Country Club, Glen Cute, i. t.

SEPTEMBER 11-Open tournament Nyack Club. Club.
SEPTEMBER 12—Open tournament, Powelton Club, Newburgh, N. Y.
SEPTEMBER 16—Castle Point tournament,
Hoboken Tennis Club.
SEPTEMBER 21—Men's invitation tournament, Green Mealow Country Club, Harriment, Green Mealow Country Club, Harri-

ment, Green Meadow Country Club, Harri-son, N. The Property of the Country Club, REPTEMBER 23—Women's Invitation tour-nament, Ardsley Tennis Club, EFFTEMBER 30—Essex County Country Club, West Orange, N. 200

OTHER LEADING EVENTS. April.

10—Pineburst Country Club, Pineburst, N. C., North and South champlonehile 17—Greenbrier Tennia Club, While Sulphur-Surings, W. Va., open tournament, Surings, W. Va., open tournament, 23—California Tennia Club, San Francisco, Cat., San Francisco championahilp, men. 22—Golden Gate Park Tennis Club, San Francisco, Cat., San Francisco champion-shin, women,

chile.

Il's-Chevy Chase Club, Chevy Chase, Md.,
Invitation doubles tournament, men.

Il'-Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta,
Ga., Southern Intercollegiate championabip.

12-Newton Center Squash Tennia Club,
Newton Center, Mass., Invitation doubles

ngeles Championship.

State University, Colu Ohio intercollegiate championship.
3-Golden Gate Park Teonis Club, San Francisco, Cal., Bay counties championship.
5-East Side Tennis Club, Providence, R. I., Hard Side Fennis Citts, Providence, M. ...
Haltimore Country Club, Baltimore, Md.,
Maryland championship, women.

New Haven Lawo Club, New Haven,
Conn. Connecticut championship, men.

Chevy Chase Club and Columbia Country
Club, Chevy Chase, Md., Hotchkiss Cup 10-Women's Tennis League, Washington,

Some of Princeton's Baseball Stars



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the Leading Twenty

the Leading Twenty Mr. Myers places Mrs. Mallory, the American champion, who won over Su-zanne Lenglen in America last year, second to the French champion and the other eight leaders as follows: Miss Mary K. Browne (United States), Miss E. Ryan (United States), Miss K. Mcthe Leading Twenty

ATHLETICS.

BASEBALL.

FENCING.

SWIMMING. April 15-Open A. A. U. meet of the New York Women's Swimming Association.

ROWING.

TENNIS.

April 10-National epec team char ship, at the Fencers Club.

Hoyle, Cornell Coach, Thinks It More Natural Than Port Stroke.

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At Cornell the stroke oar has invariably been a port man. Coach Hoyle says, however, that he and the late Charles E. Courtney had many discussions on the subject, and that he occasionally recommended a change. The "Old Man," however, was satisfied with conditions as they were and with reason, for his crews were winning with great regularity. He didn't think "the boys" would care about starboard pacing, and as long as things were going along nicely he saw no reason for running chances by experimentation.

Hoyle's view is that starboard stroking is more natural than port side pac-

Golf Stars Usually Waste TIGER WATER POLO Little Time Hitting Ball TEAM IS HONORED

Ray, Vardon, Hagen, Barnes, Duncan, Mitchell, Herd, Judges Select Entire Princeton Braid, Taylor, Ball and Hilton Are All Members of Rapid Playing School.

the country more thoroughly than it has sto-day.

For instance, the speed of play. It is not necessary to dawdle along as so man'y thousands do. Golf is more or less of a businesslike game and the player will get more enjoyment if he player will get more enjoyment if he player and a small's pace. Not a single champion has ever been accused of holding up a field. There is reason to believe that such men as Rai'vand, and the player that the player had been the player and the player that such men as Rai'vand dosens of others would not have played so well if they had hatched their putts or visualized their drives.

The player who is considered one of the greatest amateurs of all time, Jack Graham of Hoyinke, was fully as fast a hitter as Duncan, while the renowned Johnny Ball just stepped up to the ball and gave it a crack. Speed may not help, but it does not hurt. Some golfers have thought that Sandy Herd, with his seven waggles for each shot of length, is a sloy player. Herd will go ground the course has never been in the beach should be proved that the course has never been in the back for hearing the provided matter, and attention is now being the provided matter, and attention is now help, but it does not hurt. Some golfers have thought that Sandy Herd, with his seven waggles for each shot of length, is a sloy player. Herd will go ground the course has never been in the back for hearing the provided matter, and attention is now being the provided matter, and attention is now being the provided matter, and attention is not the second many course in the provided matter, and attention is now being a front tee, making it 30 yards less using a front tee, making it 30 yards less using a front tee, making it 30 yards less using a front tee making it 30 yards less using a front tee making it 30 yards less using a front tee making it 30 yards less using a front tee making it 30 yards less using a front tee making it 30 yards less using a front tee making it 30 yards less using a from the back it as a front tee from the

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Course has been cut on a few occasions thus ever have been the whole course has been cut on a few occasions thus early. Given ordinarily good weather than the time of the course has been cut on a few occasions thus early of the captain of the first one thing to do, play out to the side and lose a stroke. Without the slightest heattation. Ray took his offer the captain of the players to see if a second angle was laid open, or at least to late. The course has been usual for players to see if a second angle was laid open, or at least to late. Course has been usual for players to see if a second angle was laid open, or at least to late. We have been tried and the was playing the ball from the drive was also back of a tree, and to to the right. Locatiffer out that he was playing the ball which was out to the right. Locatiffer out that he was playing the ball which was out to the right. Locatiffer out that he with the play of Cyrill Walker on the thirteenth hole as inwood last fail, when he was playing the ball to the side and lost a stroke, a with the solution had the wood last fail, when he was playing the ball which was out to the right. Locatiffer out that he was playing the ball which the solution had the wood in the player of the players to see if a second angle was laid open, or at least to had the was also back of a tree, and to to the right. Locatiffer out that he was large the ball to the side and lost a stroke

Sextet on All-College

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Providence ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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bases—Hallock, Lincoln. Morrisey, Brennan,
Struck out—By Goode, 9: by McCaffrey, 6.
Bases on balls—Off McCaffrey, 3. Hit by
pitched bail—Hallock, Sacrifice hits—Henkins,
Sacrifice fly—Gwen, Left on bases—Harvard,
4: Providence, 1 Umpires—Dan Barren and
Peter McLaughlin. Time of game—2 hours.

Boston Road Race
Boston, April 8.—Tommy Hennigan,
with a handicap of 2 minutes 30 seconds, won the ten mile Cathedral Y. M.
C. A. road race here to-day, finishing in
55 minutes 12 3-5 seconds. His brother
Jimmy Hennigan, scratch starter, finished third, in 53 minutes 38 seconds.
Both are from the Dorchester Club.
Withiam Cocker, Framingham, finished second.

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FOR OPENING EVENT

Blue Considered to Be Further Advanced Than This Time Last Year.

New Haven, April 8 .- After a week of the Yale crews, has made his selection University of Pennsylvania on April 15, the crews during the past week under the direction of Corderry. They believe and they are as follows:

First varsity—Stroke, Freeman; No. vanced than it was this time a year ago.

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One hungred and fifty pound crew—

The oarsmen have been ordered to return to New Haven by 10 o'clock on Monday night, April 17, in order to get a good night's rest preparatory to a morning row on Tuesday. While the crews are in New Haven during the holidays there will be a row both in the morning and afternoon at Derby.

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We freshman crew and the 150 in the American Henley at 1 delphia on May 27.

Yale's First Crew Wins Over the Henley Dista

YALE CREWS NAMED Plan to Erect Huge Field Gym at Williams HARVARD. WILLIAMS COLLEGE will erect

a \$500,000 field gymnasium for the physical education of its 600 undergraduates, it was an-nounced last night at local Williams

nounced last night at local with all headquarters.

Williams, which claims the distinction of being the first college in America to build a gymnasium or to train the student body as a whole, now will have a structure with all facilities for outdoor and indoor exercises, including indoor diamond, squash court, tennis courts and basketball floors, hockey rink, gridiron and tracks.

The next races after the Penn races will be on April 29, the university and

Littler No. 2. Ellis; bow, Leslie; coxswain, Chase.

Second varsity—Stroke, Ewing No. 7.
Spencer; No. 6. Goodwin; No. 5, Haines;
No. 4, Carman; No. 3, Russell; No. 2.
Cheney; bow, Whitney; coxswain,
Thomas.

One hundred and fifty pound crew—
Stroke, Freeman; No. 7, Archbold; No. 6, Jones; No. 5, Capt, Riker; No. 4, Colgate; No. 5, Capt, Riker; No. 4, Colgate; No. 3, Chamberlain; No. 2. Folger;
bow, Law; coxswain, Vander Veer.
It was announced to-night that the
crews will enjoy only two days of the
Easter holidays away from New Haven
after the Penn races. These days will
be Easter Sunday and the day following.
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Over the Henley Distance

subs Going Along.

The regular staff of coaches, managers and heleers will go with the crews to the have an equal leverage, besides having to use their strongest arms and wrists constantly in feathering their oars.

According to Hoyle, several of Cornell's best stroke oarsmen have been left handed men, giving them the leverage enjoyed by the oarsmen on the other side of the boat. It is his custom to ask every freshman seeking a place in a shell whether he throws a ball or writes left handed or right handed. If he is a southpaw he is immediately started as a port man and told to stay there in the hope that he will develop into a stroke or a good port oarsman and aid in overcoming the natural starboard advantage.

Hoyle is an old boat builder, has constructed starboard shells for Pennsytvania, and he probably will soon build done for Cornell. If he does he will develop two evenly matched crews and let them go to it to see which type is faster.

Subs Going Along.

The regular staff of coaches, managers and heelers will go with the crews to the trees to the house tone of the lead of the ball on Wednesday of next week. Bigelow and Pelly will be taken on Helder have been left handed men, giving them the lever to day the white shell week will also time trial over the Henley distance on the Housatonic River to-day the White crew, Yale's first varsity, defeated the Place crew yale and the Housatonic River to-day the White crew. Yale's first varsity, defeated the Place crew yale and afternoon. The program and afternoon. Yale's oarsmen will be untered in the several fraternity vania.

The new Ayling tubular oars which will be used by all three crews in their races and the White crew will also the Housatonic River to-day the White crew will refer to day the Willer Crew yale's first varsity, defeated the Place crew by a second.

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Sait Lake City, Utah, intermountain champonship and intermountain section doubles championship.

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open tournament.

22—Altoona Cricket Club, Altoona, Pa., central Pennsylvania champiouship.

28—Western Lawn Tennis Association, Chicago, Ill., veteras' champiouship.

28—Rockaway Funt Club, Cedarhurst, L. L. invitation tournament, women.

28—Rayhead Yacht Club, Bayhead, N. J., New Jersey coast champiouship.

September.

Country Ciub of North Andover, Mass., champlooship of Basex county.

Western Lawn Tennis Association, Culcago, Ill., Saginaw Valley champlonship,

Engleside Tennis Club, Beach Haven, N. J., Labor Day open fournament.

—Petroit Tennis Club, Detroit, Mich., Detroit, inamplonship. champlonalip. field Y. M. C. A. Club. Albany, N. 2-Ridgeffeld Y. M. C. A. Club. Albany, N. Y., tri-county championship.
2-Country Club of Pittsfield, Mass., Berkshirs confty championship.
2-Fall River Country Club, Fall River, Mass., southern Massachusetts championship, clay.
6-Stockbridge Golf Club, Stockbridge, Mass., west Massachusetts championship.
1)-Philadelphia Cricket Club, Philadelphia, Pa., middle States championship, women.

LV ginia Hot Springs Goif and Tennis Club, Hot Springs, Va., open fournament, -LDs Angeles Tennis Club, Los Angeles, Call, outhern California handleap tourna-ment.

Leading Sporting Events of the Week HANDBALL. April 10-102d Engineers, track meet, at Twenty-accord Regiment Armory, To-day-Road run of the Morningside A. C. To-day-Brooklyn A. A. road run. pril 13-Metropolitan doubles ship, at Pastime A. C.

> ningham.
> Todd Shipyards F. C. vs. Brooklyn F. C. at Todd Field. Brooklyn; referee, J. Masterton. LA SULTANA CUP COMPETITION Bay Ridge F. C. vs. Carlton Hill F. C., at Starlight Park, N. Y.; referee, C. Russell.

SOCCER.

NEW YORK STATE-SEMI-FINALS.
New York F. C. vs. Centro Illspano F. C.
at New York Oval; referee, Thomas Cunningham.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. FIRST DIVISION. onkers Thistles vs. Steinway F. C., Glen Park, Yonkers; referee, Williams.

Rings A. A. vs. Paterson Phistle F. C., at Macombs Park; referee, C. Scott. atholic Club vs. St. George F. C., at Harjem Field; referee, P. Douris.

nnie F. C. vs. Bay Ridge Strollers, at Agatha Oval, Brooklyn; referee es Cunuingham. Norwegian F. C. vs. Glendale F. C., at Forest Park, L. I.; referee, G. Benzi.

STARBOARD STROKE

Hoyle's view is that starboard stroking is more natural than port side pacing. He says that seven out of eight men are right handed, and this gives starboard men the advantage of the greatest leverage on their strongest arms. This gives an undue advantage to the starboard side of the shell, particularly inasmuch as the bow man is on that side, and because the port men do not have an equal leverage, besides having to use their strongest arms and wrists constantly in feathering their oars.